THE GREYHOUND

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# Gorman Series Presents Lecture by Rabbi Agus

The Gorman Lecture Series presents an address by Rabbi Jacob Agus entitled "Currents of Medieval Jewish Thought" on Wednesday, March 18 in the Student Lounge at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Agus was born in Poland and brought to this country at an early age. He received his grammer school education in New York and went on to earn his A.B. at Yeshiva College in 1933. Two years later Rabbi Agus was ordained at the Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Further studies after ordination carried him to Harvard University where he received his M.A. in 1928 and his Ph. D. in the "Division of the History and Philosophy of Religion" in 1939.

Rabbi Jacob Agus

### Distinguished Author

An author of many distinguished books, Rabbi Agus is well known in literary circles for his works on Judaism and Jewish thought. His first book appeared in 1940 and was intitled "Modern Philosophies of Judaism."

This book was selected among the 100 best books on the Jewish religion at an exposition of Religious Books, sponsored by the HERALD TRAVELER of Boston, in 1942. Currently Rabbi Agus is the Consulting Editor for the "Encyclopedia Britannica" for all items relating to Judaism and the Jewish people.

His latest book, "The Meaning of Jewish History," is a masterly and provocative interrpretation of the cultural, ethnic, and religious development of the Jewish people and Judaism from the ancient period up to the modern era.

At present, Rabbi Agus is the Rabbi of the Beth El congregation in Baltimore. He is also a member of the Rabbinical assembly and has served as Chairman of the Prayer Book assembly in that organization.

Along with his topic Rabbi Agus will also discuss all present day affairs in so much as they are related to Judaism and Jewish thought.

## Music Club Plans Upcoming Lectures

The S. L. Hammerman Music Club of Loyola College will present two lectures on music this spring.

Mr. Thomas King, S.J. will lecture on Beethoven in Xavier Lounge on Thursday, March 19 at 1 p.m. Mr. Voci will lecture sometime in April. Both lectures will be open to the public and all students.

Early in May, the Music Club will present a piano concert by John Gardecki. A Fall Folk Festival and Gardecki concert are the two highlights of the annual program of the Music Club.

### Weekday Concert Series

The Club also presents a series of Wednesday concerts from 11 a.m. until noon. At these concerts, like the program of Christmas music and the recent Beatles's concert, music of a seasonal or popular interest is presented for the enjoyment of all students in the Music Club room.

Bill Reese, commenting on the music Club's many activities, pointed out that the S. L. Hammerman Music Club is the only active organization on campus devoted to music appreciation.

## Tutoring Service Open To Students

The Student Tutoring Service announced today that it is currently accepting candidates for tutoring.

The members of the Society, which is under the sponsorship of Alpha Sigma Nu, offer their services free of charge to tutor students of Loyola in any subject whatsoever.

Students who wish to avail themselves of this valuable service may sign up in the Student Council Office on the balcony of the cafeteria any Wednesday or Friday during the activity periods.

Or they may leave a note with their name, class, and home phone number in the Dean of Men's office addressed to Frank Walsh, who is the temporary director.

Frank has stated that, although the Service was very successful in its first semester of operation, the response so far has been extremely disappointing, and students having academic difficulty are failing to use this important resource.

## Knights of Columbus Schedule Film Here

A team from the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus will arrive on campus Wednesday, March 18 at noon.

It will be their purpose to explain just what the order of the Knights of Columbus is, its organization, its work, its advantages. An informative film, "Our Noble Heritage," will be shown, giving the background and activity of the Order in the United States.

This is an opportunity for all those who have heard of the Knights of Columbus, but really do not know much about it, to become acquainted with this militant Catholic men's organization. Applications for membership, as well as any additional information, will be made available at that time. in Ruzicka Hall.

## Election Petitions Open Campaigns

Frank Walsh, chairman of the Election Committee, has announced that elections for all class offices will take place on April 24.

The Elections Committee, composed of Frank Walsh as chairman, Charles Kelly as co-chariman and including Phil Pierpont and Steve Agnes has decided upon the following program for this year's elections:

March 12-25: Submission of petitions.
April 6-10: Interviews with the Dean of Studies.
April 13-24: Campaigns.
April 24: Elections.

Anyone interested in running for a class office must obtain a petition from the Dean of Men's Office. On this petition, the candidate must indicate in ink his name and the office for which he is running.

The candidate must then obtain the appropriate number of signatures of fellow-students. Candidates for the presidency of the student body, must obtain 100 signatures, no more than 40 of which can be juniors.

Candidates for all other offices must obtain 25 signatures from their classes. All petitions are to be returned to the Dean of Men's Office during the submission period.

Candidates for the presidency of the student body or for any class presidency must have a 2.5 cumulative Q.P.A. Candidates for other offices must have a 2.0 cumulative.

# St. Patrick's Parade Culminates Weekend

The Ninth Annual Saint Patrick's Day Parade, sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held on Sunday, March 15, 1964, at 2 p.m. in downtown Baltimore.

The parade will be the highlight of a weekend of Irish activities, according to John J. Sweeney, Jr., Parade Chairman. Among the Irish activities planned for the weekend are the Ancient Order of Hibernians Dance at the Alcazar on Saturday, the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick luncheon at the Southern Hotel on Saturday and the Hibernian Society dinner at the Emerson Hotel Tuesday night, the Emerald Isle Club dance at Union Hall on Eastern Avenue Tuesday night, and the Solemn High Mass at Saint Patrick's Church at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

The Grand Marshall of the Parade, William J. Guerin, will be assisted by the following Deputy Marshalls: David B. Maguire, Paul Nevin, James Murphy, and Frank E. Dougherty.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, and His Exellency, the Most Reverend T. Austin Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop, will review the parade, together with Governor Tawes, Mayor McKeldin, Attorney General Finan, Comptroller Goldstein and other civic and religious leaders from this area.

A number of Irish Organizations including the A.O.H. from Baltimore City, the A.O.H. from Towson and the Hibernian Society of Baltimore will march in formal attire.

Three bagpipe bands and seventeen other bands and drum and bugle corps will play Irish airs throughout the parade and the strains of Garryowen, O'Donnell Abu and The Boys of Wexford will entertain the spectators along the parade route.

Others marching in the parade will be units from local high schools, military schools, nursing schools, colleges and other fraternal and religious groups.

The parade will initiate at Cathedral and Monument Streets, continue down Cathedral into Liberty Street to Baltimore Street and disband at City Hall.

## Loyola May Join YR's Federation

The Maryland Federation of College Young Republican Clubs will hold its second annual convention, which will be attended by representatives of the Loyola Young Republican Club, at Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University on March 14.

The Federation was formed in 1963, and its first convention was held on May 17 in Frederick, Maryland. Robert C. Birely was elected chairman and Mary Lew Penn was elected vice-chairman. The Federation consists of nine YR clubs and Loyola's YR are presently considering joining.

The aims of the Federation are: to support Maryland candidates for general election, to organize new campus YR clubs, and to aid individual clubs in attracting state and national officials who will help inform members about political problems and the workings of political parties.

Cadet Sharpshooters and advisers

# Hound Shooters to Attend NRA Regional Tournament

The National Rifle Association will conduct a regional tournament at Johns Hopkins University tomorrow.

Six colleges will enter in the two divisions, team and individual. Norm Williams, Marty O'Neill, Tom Nooney and John Yox will represent Loyola.

Tom Nooney has consistently led all Hound scorers with a 280 average while senior Captain Norm Williams has recovered from an injured shoulder and is returning to his shape of last year. The team has posted a 10-6 record for the season.

This year's action has picked up on the rifle range. There is an increased interest in firing especially among the freshmen. Approximately 75 per cent of this semester's MS-I class have qualified with .22 caliver rifle.

Last week the Military Department sponsored a freshman-sophomore rifle match. Marty O'Neill conducted the match, which was suggested by Colonel Dunn to help stimulate interest among the freshmen and sophomores.

Larry Beach captured the soph honors, and Pete Marcher finished second. Steve Duklewski led the frosh, with John Gittings a close second.

## Debaters Venture To National Finals

Loyola debaters will venture to University of Pennsylvania on March 13-14 for the District VII Elimination Tournament, which will determine an Eastern representative to the National Finals. Loyola will be represented by Denny Keating and Dan Kelleher.

The Loyola second semester record now stands at 10 wins and 10 losses.

Individual records now stand as follows: Dick Fleming has collected a total of 495.8 points in 27 debates for an 18.4 average, Denny Keating has a total of 397.5 points in 22 debates with an 18.0 average, Dan Kelleher has 378.3 total points in 23 debates for a 16.4 average, and Bill Scholtes has 92 points in 6 debates for a 15.3 average.

Upcoming events of the debating society include: the Lee Oratorical Tournament on April 29, the Jenkins Prize Debate on April 30, and the Tau Kappa Alpha High School Oratorical Tournament on May 9. The fomer two events are open to the entire student body for participation.

## Editorials

# Grades in Reality

Let's talk about good grades, or bad grades if you like. Are grades really important? Do they have any significant meaning outside of Loyola College? Do grades merely become the immediate goals that provide impetus for the student, or do they have a significant influence on his future life? Some of these types of questions can be answered in a single word or sentence, but others can be argued all day.

For example, the student who seriously considers continuing his education at the graduate level will readily admit that grades are important to him. The graduate committees that review his application never fail to check his transcript. Poor or average grades have been known to keep more than a few serious students from graduate training. Yet there are some people, including teachers, who seriously believe that a good recommendation is the only prerequisite for admission to a graduate school.

The student will often rationalize and say that he has not studied half as hard or as often as he could if he put his mind to it, and that, if admitted to graduate training, he would have little or no trouble. This type of student fails to realize that, aside from the recommendation which to his surprise may be coldly objective, his transcript is his resume and literally speaks in his behalf.

We see, therefore, that grades do influence the future life of the student. And this applies as well to the student who plans to enter the business world. If he is not able to go with the company he wants but must settle for something more mediocre because of a poor classroom showing, this will definitely affect his whole future life.

### What We Can Do

What can we do? We always want to make sure that our grades are the best possible; this is the primary obligation of a student. The person who becomes more knowledgeable by continued ventures into esoteric fields at the expense of his regular studies is the rare fellow. Students and teachers alike should always remember just how important grades are and should never misconstrue their purpose, which is definitely manifold.

On the part of the student, grades are a measure of his grasp of material in a given area and consequently his grades become a direct reflection of his efforts and academic endeavors. In toto, they are the best index of a student's scholastic ability and they are used, in the final analysis, to assess his chances of success in his chosen field.

For the teacher, grades are his measure of a given student's achievement; they are his estimation of accomplishment in his course and grades are, in a real sense, the reward the teacher promises for application. When the instructor either uses grades as a hammer, or, at the other extreme, merely views them as a construct or a necessary evil of the educational system, then he does the students under him a grave injustice.

Certainly more can be said and should be said on this matter and we invite the student body and faculty to contribute their opinions.


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## the Readers' Right

Gentlemen:

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is neither a natural right, nor a law. It is a privilege.

Cardinal Newman has said that " . . . nothing is so consoling, so piercing, so thrilling, so overcoming as the Mass . . . . It is not a mere form of words:--it is a great action, the greatest action that can be on earth."

On the Loyola campus, every First Friday, there is nothing so disturbing as the irreverance, so piercing as the unconcern, so thrilling as the rebellion, and so overcoming as the tendency to sleep, as there exists at the forced Mass.

It is bad psychology to forcibly corral people, like animals, to attendance at any event. But when the event is the Sacrifice of Calvary, compulsory attendance is blasphemous. It may also be well to note that just as any forced action cannot be a sin, likewise, such an action cannot be beneficially meritorious.

The guilt for this profanity of the Mass lies somewhere.

John Ciekot '67

Dear Sir:

We wish to announce to the chess-playing portion of the Loyola student body that many of the facilities offered by the Chess Academy will have to be discontinued for the duration of the semester. It will no longer be possible for the students to get chess sets from the Management Club Office for use in the lounge.

This cutback in activities is a result of a number of factors. A lack of student cooperation in returning the sets was one. The necessity of vacating the Management Club Office is the immediate cause.

We are not disolving the Academy. A meeting on March 4 has begun the reorganization of the club. The results of this meeting will be made known. The student body will be invited to come to and participate in subsequent meetings. With the cooperation of the students it will be a simple task to revitalize the Loyola College Chess Academy. We invite your support.

Chess Academy

## The Watchdog?!

The Dog wishes to announce its nominations for the Cad-amie Awards. They are: Brian Copenhaver in "The Deity"; Fr. Davish in "The Miracle Worker"; Miss Nevin in "The Bad and the Beautiful"; Orv Mowbray in "No Time for Sergeants"; Father Connor in "The Hoodlum Priest"; Nap Doherty in "Man with 1000 Faces"; Mr. McDermott in "From Here to Eternity"; The Business Dept. in "Four for Taxes"; Bernie Vondersmith in "Requiem for a Heavyweight"; Bill Grewe in "Showboat"; John Stewart in "To Catch a Thief"; Mike McCarthy and Larry Stevenson in "Hercules" (it took both of them); Bob St. Ours and Ed Brofka in "Days of Wine and Roses"; Student Council in "Creeping Unknown";

Junior Tom Leschefsky has promised us that he will get his hair cut for the Senior Prom. Angie the barber has given him a cash estimate, but asserts that if he is to do the shearing, he wants to start now. We understand that the estimate was in four digits. Tom, incidentally, is president of the Ringo Starr fan club.

Dennis Keating has been diligently working on obtaining a high position in a law firm. His qualifications are very good, for, at the age of 20, he has already been admitted to most of the bars on the east coast.

Last weekend several Loyola students attended conferences in Philadelphia and New York. At the Disarmament conference in Philadelphia, Chuck Lancellotta befuddled every traffic cop he saw, Bill Scholtes conducted tours through Horn and Hardart and Dave Schroeder spent Saturday in bed reading "A Farewell to Arms." Meanwhile in New York, Pete Mastrangelo, Orv Mowbray, Ray Ackerman, and Denny Keating full of "enthusiasm" almost caused World War III by attempting to unite Bolivia with the African Bloc nations at a U.N. conference. (Bob Kammer, non compos mentis)

Gary Abrams is organizing tours leaving on the hour to the Maryland Institute--all in quest of knowledge. He has already met an interesting specimine of reactionary ideals there.

After seeing the corridor of land between Loyola and Notre Dame, the Dog likened it to the "No Man's Land" of WW1 fame.

According to Captain Payne, the shot heard around the world from Concord killed eight and wounded ten?

## For the Elite

## Lyric Features Lloyd Price

By John Hermann and Bob Hujaiva

Playing in Baltimore:

--Le Flambeau: 2439 N. Charles St., 243-0084, Mike Seeger until March 15; the Ding Dong Dollar Jug Band, March 18-19; Dulaney Valley Boys, March 20-22.

--Blue Dog Cellar: 103 W. 22nd St., 752-5115, Tom Pasley until March 15;

--Lyric: Lloyd Price and his band, Saturday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m.

And in Washington:

--The Shadows: 3125 M. St., NW, FE7-3714, Carmen McRae until March 23.

--The Brickskeller: 1523 22nd St., NW, DE2-1885, Joseph Corey, Carol Hedin, and the Page Valley Boys until further notice.

--The Showboat Lounge: 2477 18th St., NW, AD4-4555, Charlie Byrd until April 4.

--The Bohemian Caverns: 2001 11th. St., NW, 387-9509, The Betty Gray Trio on Mondays; Yusef Lateef until March 15.

--The Cellar Door: 34th and M Sts., NW, 337-3390, Bob Grossman and The Goldbriars until March 16.

Appearing Saturday, March 14, at the Lyric Theatre is Lloyd Price with his fourteen-piece band featuring Slide Hampton.

Apparently following a formula successfully initeated by Ray Charles, this act will attempt to mix jazz with rock-and-roll. However, it would seem that Price, unlike Charles, lacks the versatility to act as a bridge between the two forms.

### Hampton Steals Show

Slide Hampton was for a number of years a valued member of the Maynard Ferguson orchestra, both playing and composing many of the pieces used by the band. He later formed his own octet which, as many area jazz fans remember, stole the show at the Washington International Jazz Festival a few summers ago.

Lloyd Price, on the other hand, is known only for rock-and-roll and, although he does have a large following, has never given any indication of talent in the jazz field.

The show, then, should be interesting from the point of view of emphasis. Hampton's fresh compositions, if allowed expression, will be worth the price of admission in itself.

## The Reviewing Stand

## Overthrow of American Government Theme of "Seven Days In May"

By Robert Garvey

"Seven Days in May" is a truly frightening motion picture; it is also an excellent one.

The movie is based on a best selling novel by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey. The story concerns a plot to take over the government of the United States. As the movie begins, the U.S. has just signed a disarmament treaty with Russia.

A far right army general, feeling that such a treaty is suicide, organizes a plot to take over the government. This plot is gradually discovered by a friend of the general who is loyal to the government. The movie concerns the plot and the efforts to stop it.

The suspense and drama is increased by the fact that everything which happens in the movie seems plausible. On the day on which the coup is to occur, there will be practically no government officials in the capital.

Congress will be in recess, the vice-president will be in Latin America, and the president will be in an underground shelter during a test air raid drill. Thus, the possibility of a successful coup is very strong.

Everyone in the cast gives an excellent performance. Burt Lancaster, as the plotting general and Kirk Douglas, as the friend who discovers the plot give unusually fine taut performances. Frederick March as the president gives a performance worth an oscar.

The movie is excellently entertainment. The black and white photography seems to add to the grim drama of the story. The style of the action is reminiscent of that used in "The Manchurian Candidate." However, "Seven Days in May" is more believable and a much better and more important motion picture.

If you do not mind waiting in line a long time to see a fine movie, then this could be considered an enjoyable way to spend an evening.

# .oyola Sends Delegates To Philadeophia, N.Y.

S Joseph's College of Philadelphia held a collegiate disarmament con rence last weekend, March 6th to 8th, on their campus.

I the keynote address, the Honorable Arthur H. Dean, the Chairman of the J.S. contingent to the Geneva Conference, emphasized the negotiation atte pts are not a waste of time. He showed examples of past negotiations whi seemed hopeless, but were successfully completed, and concluded to e necessity and effectiveness of attempts to reconcile differences bet en nations. Mr. Dean was optimistic about the future of the U.S., but vas, nevertheless, very realistic and thorough. His address was ind d a keynote speech.

T e conference began at 8 Friday night and continued through Sunday afte noon. There were plenary sessions, panel discussions, commentaries, and seminar discussion groups on the official agenda, but debate and dis ssion among experts and delegates on an informal basis was in evi nce during the meals and during the breaks between sessions.

### Themes

T e main themes treated were: "The Arms Problem and the Evolving Co nunist System," "The Current Arms Environment," "General and Co lete Disarmament as a Policy Goal for the U.S.," "Arms Control and The Atlantic Conference," "Special Problems of Arms Control," and "The Planning of the U.S. Arms Policy." Under each of these general cat ories, three or four aspects were treated.

T e distinquished group of speakers included: Herman Kahn, Robert A evine, Amron H. Katz, Dr. Sidney Arlagh Burke and about twenty oth Professors and Government officials. The experts spoke, often arg d about problems on the floor and asked the 150 student delegates for eir opinions, questions and comments.

E I Scholtes, Chuck Lancelotta, and Dave Schroeder, the Loyola Del gates, agreed that this unusually fine group of experts and the intell tual and professional atmosphere of the affair made it a most suc ssful and educational experience.

### Meanwhile in New York

S Hugh Foot, Consul to the United Nations and expert on South Africa, gav the keynote address to the 37th National Model General As embly last veekend at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

T e Assembly was dedicated in memorium to the 35th President of the nited States, John F. Kennedy.

T e main activities of the convention-assembly took place at the Hot Commedore. Pete Mastrangelo, Denny Keating, Orv Mowbray, Bo Kammer, and Ray Ackerman, of the International Relations Club rep sented Bolivia at the convention.

I all, each of ninety-four universities and colleges represented a cou ry which is a member of the United Nations. The College students had an opportunity to function as if they were the UN representatives. The presented resolutions similiar to those proposed on the floor of the eneral Assembly.

### Confusion

E fore any important business could be transacted, one of the del gates of Burma from the New York State University at Delhi threw the convention into an uproar. He proposed that the American flag be re oved from the assembly hall. He based his proposal on a point of or r in the rules which the convention was using.

e chair decided that, because the U.S. was the host country for thi assembly, the flag would remain.

e matter did not end there. The same delegate asked for a roll ca vote to decide whether or not to oppose the chair's decision. The re lts were: 40 in favor of the chair's decision, 28 opposed, and 8 ab aining. The United States flag remained and cries of communist su ersion were heard throughout the assembly hall.

e important resolution brought to the floor was the proposal by se ral Harvard College men, sporting dungarees and toting guitars an banjoes. These representatives for France proposed that Red China be dmitted to the U.N. This motion was finally defeated by a vote of 42 20.

Saturday evening, a banquet was held at Drew University at Madison, Ne Jersey. Governor Richard F. Hughes, honorary speaker for the ba uet, spoke on President Kennedy's accomplishments toward world pe e. He lauded the Peace Corps particularly.

onorary Zenon G. Rossides, Permament Representative of Cyprus to e U.N. gave the banquet address. He spoke at length on the Turkish Gr k rift in Cyprus.

e convention ended on Sunday with elections of next year's officers.

Lancelotta dictates report to Scholtes.

## 'Erin Go Bragh.'

Below are important dates in Irish History:

432—Saint Patrick arrives in Ireland to convert the Irish.

493—Saint Patrick dies.

1155—Henry II of England claims Ireland in the name of Pope Adrian and the Church of Rome.

1650—The Irish massacred newly settled Protestants in Ulster, which resulted in Cromwell's crushing of Ireland, establishing the Anglican Faith as the Church of Ireland, and the overunning of Ireland by English landlords.

1688—As a result of the Glorious Revolution, a penal code was inflicted on Irland by English Parliament.

Some of the provisions of this code were that the Catholic Irishmen couldn't vote or sit in Parliament, couldn't purchase land, couldn't be attorneys. and couldn't place tariffs on English goods.

As a result the Irish emerged from the 17th century as probably the most suppressed people in Western Europe.

1782—As a result of the American Revolution, Britain gave the Irish Parliament an increase of power.

1801—British Parliament passed the Act of Union which abolished the Irish Parliament, and created the United Kingdom of Grest Britain and Ireland.

1873—Federal Home Rule Movement formed with Home Rule for Ireland as its objective.

1886—Prime Minister Gladstone attemped to secure home rule for Ireland, but he failed.

1914—Home Rule granted to Ireland but because of constant conflict between Irish Catholics and Ulster Protestants, home rule was suspended.

1922—The Irish Free State (Eire) received dominion status, while Protestant Ulster (Northern Ireland) remained with England to form the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

1949—As a result of unrest and agitation begun in the 1930's, Ireland severed its last formal ties with Britain.

1962—The Irish Republican Army, a guerilla-type force of agitaters, was striving for the reunion of Eire and Ulster, was disbanded because of lack of popular support and condemnation of the Catholic Church.

They ore from behind the Iron Curtoin

## Under Exposure

Posing left to right in Joe King's Germon-Americon Rothskeller ore Pete Mostrangelo, Orv Mowbray, Denny Keoting ond Roy Ackermon. With them ore four girls from Albertus Mognus College in New Hoven, Conn.

The schedule of the Model Generol Assembly lost Fridoy night colled for o free evening with no conferences being scheduled. So the boys decided to see o little of New York with Mostrongelo os their guide. The Albertus Mognus girls, representing Argentino, olso wonted to see the town.

Joe King's ploce, located ot 17th St. ond Third Ave. in Monhotton, is colled "the froternity house of the nation." The reoson for this is thot ony student con osk the monogement to put his college mug ond/or school sticker on the wolls of the restouront. Loyolo College of Boltimore is represented by o mug.

Also lining the wolls of the Rothskeller ore hundreds of pictures of athletes ond other celebrities of yeors ogo. The potrons ore accustomed to singing the old-time tunes ployed on o piono.

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# Hound Bagmen Batting Around Ball Field

By Dan Whalen

Loyola's baseball history dates back to 1924 when Loyola fielded its first team in the history of the college.

As a charter member of the Mason-Dixon Conference, Loyola won the first Conference Baseball Championship in 1941 and repeated this feat in 1942 and 1943.

World War II interrupted the Conference's activity, but the spring of 1947 saw Loyola triumph again under Coach Reitz. Conference honors returned again to Loyola when Hampden-Sydney forfeited the championship in 1950.

Difficulties began in 1951, Loyola lost a double header to Randolph-Macon, 2-0 and 7-0, after posting an 11-8 season record for the Northern Division Championship.

A hopeful year was 1956. The Greyhounds posted a 15-2 record for the regular season and Northern Division Championship. In the first of three games against Hampden-Sydney, the Hounds racked up a 6-4 victory, but Hampden-Sydney won the final two games and the crown. The years 1957 and 1959 saw an almost identical repeat of the 1956 season with different scores.

Once again last year, the southern power of Old Dominion dominated the Conference. Thus, Loyola has gained the finals five times and each time has been overpowered by the southern enemy. This year will provide another fine contest. Most of the area teams are as strong or stronger than last year. Assurance of Conference victory will depend on ability and spirit. If lacking in neither, the Mason-Dixon Championship will again be within grasp.

## Hound Thinclads Run Into Shape

Loyola's biggest turnout for track in the last few years was experienced when thirty potential track men appeared for the first meeting.

Senior co-Captain Charlie

Coach McElroy and Jim Creamer

Cherry and Tony Ryan are expected to be consistent point getters. If Charlie makes the first meet without an injury it will be a first for the lanky jumper. Tony is expected to be a real help in the sprints.

Jim Creamer, Charles Kelly and Steve Regester will handle the weight events. Jim also doubles on the pole vault. Steve has been working out all winter and should pull in some firsts in the discus.

Al Koenig, Vince DeBlase and Tony Ecklund were members of the cross-country team and should help in the distance races. Frosh Fred Dumser, who was the number one man on the cross country team, is expected to lead the Hound pack in the mile and two mile events.

Sophs Tony Virgilio and Lew Schaffner are looked on for repeats of last year's fine showings. Tony will join Tony Ryan on the sprints, while Lew will be taking the hurdles.

### Morris Versotile

Pete Ruane and Billy Morris are among the returning veterans. Billy is a versatile performer, and will probably see action on several fronts. Last year saw him running sprints, borad jumping and helping out on the mile-relay team. Pete will see action in the distance races.

The track men reported for practice last Tuesday. Coach McElroy's charges will open against the Blue Jays of Hopkins on Saturday, April 4.

## Baseball Schedule

Tue., Mar. 31: Bowdoin College Home, 3:00
Wed., Apr. 1: Georgetown University --Away, 2:00
Sat., Apr. 4: Rennsselaer Polytechnic--Home, 10:00
Sat., Apr. 4: University of Massachusetts--Home, 3:00
Mon., Apr. 6: University of Baltimore--Home, 3:00
Sat., Apr. 11: Catholic University --Home, 2:30
Tue., Apr. 14: Johns Hopkins University--Home, 3:00
Wed., Apr. 15: American University --Away, 1'30 (DH)
Mon., Apr. 20: Western Maryland College—Away, 2:00
Thu., Apr. 23: University of Baltimore--Away, 2:30
Sat., Apr. 25: Mt. St. Mary's College--Home, 1:30 (DH)
Tue., Apr. 28: Old Dominion College --Home, 3:00
Fri., May 1: Towson State College --Home, 3:00
Sat., May 2: Georgetown University—Home, 2:30
Wed., May 6: Johns Hopkins University--Away, 3:00
Sat., May 9: Washington College —Away, 1:30 (DH)
May 14-16: M-D Championships Place To Be Announced

## Netters Prepare For W-M Match

By Bob Malko

Coach Vince Colimore hopes to retain the Mason-Dixon Conference Tennis Championship title which the Hound Netters gained in 1963 by defeating Southern Division title holders, Hampden-Sydney.

The Greyhounds have all hands back except Jim Mohler and Danny Michaelis. Regulars Russ Tontz, Alex Cummings (team captain), Lou Albert, and Bob Malko will return to the asphalt court. These players have been practicing during the fall-winter period and hope to duplicate or better their early performance.

Coach Colimore has hopes for freshmen Tom Kelly, who played at Loyola High, and Drew Coneen, who played at Calvert Hall. Their efforts can help to fill the vacancies left by graduates.

Kelly and Coneen reached the finals of Loyola's Fall Intramural Tennis Tournament. Gary Klein, Bob Kujawa, and Dennis Keating are other players who should add depth and strength to the team.

### Doubles A Problem

Since there are six singles and three doubles contests in each college tennis match, individual effort and cooperation are essential qualities of victories. Finding three efficient and effective doubles teams could be a problem for this year's squad. The team hopes that the singles and doubles problem will be solved before the first match with Western Maryland in early April.

The fine support given to the undefeated netmen last season can easily be duplicated, or even improved.

Returning lettermen Molko

The broad spectrum of intercollegiate athletics is invisible to most students of Loyola; a "so what" attitude can be observed in almost any corner of the cafeteria.

All have time to complain about equipment, cold showers, facilities, and other minute failings, and, by harnessing particulars to criticism, disregard the overall picture of our program.

Our system is not build around the super-sport but is geared to the average athlete. This is not to say that we are irresponsive to a player of better than standard performance. We are not an institution which relies completely on the out-of-towners, and the majority of the squads are composed of locals.

Size, however, does not exclude us from the horizon of victory. Greyhound sportsmen get their share of championships in the maze of competition which seems larger and more experienced. Our athletes hold their own, e.g., our basketball schedule and second place in the Wrestling Tournament with only six men entered.

The organization and programming is extensive and often amazing, when one considers the limits to which athletics are subjected and the fact that our campus population fluctuates around 800 students.

# Wenzel Says: 'Best Team' In His 10-Year Career

By Denny Leikus

Hound stickmen prepare for tomorrow's scrimmage.

Having played to their best record in recent memory last year, Loyola's lacrosse team will open what appears to be its most rewarding season against MIT on April 1.

Charlie Wenzel, beginning his tenth year as stick-men coach, sees his charges improving upon their impressive 6-4 record of last season. Coach Wenzel maintains, "This could be the best team I've ever coached at Loyola College, probably the best in the school's history."

With the return of second team All-American John Stewart and with the addition of highly talented freshmen, the Greyhounds will display a balanced attack.

Midfielder Stewart, having been elected to the All-American third team in his sophomore year, just missed first honors last year. He has been the team's leading scorer since his freshman season, and has also proven his value by his strong and relentless defensive work.

Team captain Stewart will join veteran Marty Pilachowski and freshman John White, MSA-teamer from Loyola High, to comprise one of the alternating midfield units. The other unit seems likely to be composed of Bill Asher, returning to the team after an army hitch, Jim Norton, Steve Kohoskie, and Bish Baker.

The attack, like the midfield, has good depth. Freshman Henry Stewart, converted midfielder Lou Becker, and last year's third leading scorer, John Skoglin, and Bob Link appear to be the front-runners.

### Defense A Question

Defense is the only question mark of the Greyhound squad. Missing from last year's first team are Tom Milligan, Page Fried, and Brian Hickey. Coach Wenzel looks for freshmen Tim Martin and Dan Hartman, along with Bill McGinnis and converted midfielder Jack Palmer to take up the slack.

Tony Federico will alternate with Harry Bregel as goalie.

## MLC Downs Hound Stickmen

Hampered by muddy field conditions, the Loyola lacrosse team gained valuable experience in a full field scrimmage with the Maryland Lacrosse Club.

Senior midfielder John Stewart took the opening face-off and drove in to scorce past MLC goalie, Jim Lovell, to gain the Hounds a 1-0 lead.

During the balance of the first half, MLC took advantage of some Loyola weaknesses to take a 6-2 lead.

In the second half, with rain coming down, the two teams played on even terms. Both teams scored 4 times. For Loyola John Stewart scored three times while Denny Palmer, Henry Stewart, and Steve Kohoskie tallied once each. Thus, the fianl score showed a Loyola defeat, 10-6.

### More Scrimmoges

Despite the sloppy ball-handling, Coach Wenzel was pleased with the team's performance. Added improvement is expected in this weekend's scrimmage with the University of Maryland and the Baltimore Lacrosse Club.

### Position Chonges

Coach Wenzel has shifted some personnel to take advantage of the excess midfielders. Lou Becker, a starting midfielder last season, has been switched to the starting crease attack position. Junior Jack Palmer has been working at a defense position . . John Stewart will see service both at attack as well as heading the starting midfield. The opening game will be at home against M.I.T. on April 1.

## Lacrosse Schedule

Wed., Apr. 1: Massachusetts Institute of Technology--Home, 3:30
Sat., Apr. 4: Swarthmore College --Away, 2:30
Sat., Apr. 11: Washington College —Away, 2:00
Wed., Apr. 15: Johns Hopkins University--Away, 3:00
Sat., Apr. 18: Pennsylvania State University—Home, 2:30
Sat., Apr. 25: University of Delaware—Away, 2:00
Tue., Apr. 28: Towson State College --Away, 3:30
Thur., May 7: Washington and Lee University--Home, 3:30
Sat., May 9: Hofstra University --Home, 2:30
Sat., May 16: C.W. Post College --Home, 2:30

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